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#### THE PLEDGE.

I pledge my allegiance to my Flag and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible with Liberty and Justice to all.



#### FIGHT OR PAY.

pay? That question faces every Loans, God alone knows how many, but in each of them the challenge is the same: Fight or Pay.

should be no need. But also, some recognize that the people of the they think THE OTHER PELLOW WILL DO IT.

In some vague manner ther exshare of the burden. To them the duty of citizenship has not yet become personal.

Wen Lafayette and Rochambean some one cise to answer the call. They offered themselvest. They came and they fought for laborty. Just 10 reasonableness of the figure. they sacrificed, so too, have hundreds of Americans sacrificed for the cause of Liberty.

But that is not all. By reason of the war, and by It alone the people of this section of the United here. States have experienced great prosperity. The prices which have prevailed since 1914 are the direct result of the war. If the government were to comand that every dollar above the ordinary returns were invested in war bonds it would not be asking too much. Since this is true, there is no reason why Malhour county's quota should not be subaubscribed.

MEET THE EMERGENCY.

In the effort to win the war food is one of the great agencies. To get that food across requires men, from day on business

Une Uniarto Arnus landed in France. Men are scarce. Therefore more than ever before maoperations of the world today.

Now machinery has the unfortun-Oregon, and entered at the Ontario ate falling of breaking parts. Also paired. Most of the repairs for the farm machinery used in this section One year \$1.50. Six months \$1.00 come from the East. That also means time in transportation and labor in the same. The scarcity of both prosages trouble for the men who do not take good care of both. The moral of this is, look over your farm machinery now and order your parts, for a day's delay may mean dollars lost this summer. A week's delay may cost far more. Do ont tempt fate.

THE COMPANY S PROPOSAL.

The proposal of the Ontar'o Water company to the council for the sale of the company's distributing system has a measure of merit which the Which will it be for you. fight or council is doing well to take into consideration. Whether or not the coun-American now, and will until the cli should take up the proposition as Third Liberty Loan has been success: presented, is a matter for that body fully negotiated by the people. After to determine, and that will not be that there may be other Liberty done without considering the merits of the case from every angle.

It is true that under war conditions many people are refraining There is no need to argue the no- from constructing needed improvecesulty of the loan. At least there ments, but the council has determined that a new water system is necesthere are who are still in the twilight sary and the people have eloquently zone of patriotism. They admit the approved of that proposal. If the justice of the allied cause. They system which the company owns can be used as part of the city system, United States have to subscribe, but and the company will part with it at a reasonable figure the purchase is advisable as a matter of public policy. Neither the city nor the compect some one cise to carre their should desire competition in the water business. Nother can afford to enter into a controversy. However whatever the council does there is but one desired result and that heard the call of the struggling Amer is an edequate supply of pure, fres! ican colonists they did not wa't for water. It will make no difference whether if comes from the present water pipe or others. The problem for the council to determine is the

> Are you ready for the Liberty Loan drive?

Did you note that the robbins are

Also that the crop of candidates is

Misses Mary and Fern Atherton spent Sunday with their parents, Mr.

Little Billy Emison is suffering from trouble with his ears.

and Mrs. Charles Atherton.

Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin of Weiser formerly of Ontario, was operated upon Sunday in the Weiser general hospital for acute appendicitis.

Dr. J. Prinzing was in Weiser Sun-

## chinery is to play a great part in the

To all parties, against whose property there are delinquent assessments for Sewer Installments and or sidewalk construction, notice is hereby given, that during the first week in April, 1918, a levy will be made on such property to satisfy said delinquent ossessments. Costs and penalties can be avoided by the payment of the same on or before March 30th, 1918.

CLAY M. STEARNS,
City Recorder. ments and or sidewalk construc-

City Recorder.

ANNOUNCEMENT. To the Republican voters of Malheur

County: I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge of The boiler is broken now but Malheur County, subject to your will chine will soon be working, at the primary election, May 17. The third grade is taking

Business efficiency in the County's nominated and elected.

Good roads to be a consideration for all parts of the County.

C. C. WILSON,

Nyssa, Oregon.

27 tons Third Crop Hay for sale. C. E. Rees, Ontario.—11-2t\*

### Dreamland A<sup>+</sup>tractions

ONLIKIO, OREGON

Sunday, March 24 ADOPTED SON Francis X Bushman Pathe News

Monday, March 25 FIGHTING WITH DEATH Robert Rawlinson and "Brownie Vernon.

Comedy, Fountain of Trouble Tuesday, March 26th OUT OF THE WRECK

Cathlyn Williams Bray Pictograph Wednesday, March 27 ROADSIDE IMPRESSIONS

> Thursday, March 28 SKINNER'S BABY Bryant Washburn Pathe News

Geo. Heban

Burton Holmes Travels

Marguerite Clark Klever Comedy

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ONTARIO, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1918;

digging the open drainage ditch about meatless and wheatless days, the a mile and a half north of Ontario, markets are now so full of meat that Ore. They are using a large ma- the food administration has declared, means of a track that resembles a surplus meat." railroad track. The car is 15 feet

study. They are studying the differ- million bushels of wheat. ent kinds of birds, their habits and at eight.

fect attendance. There are 42 enrolled. This is the largest enrollment in the building.

The eighth grade had a substitute yesterday afternoon while Mrs. Clemo was in Boise. The substitute was Miss Abbie Winegar.

WESLEY E. McCOMB.

NEWS.

When two of the reporters of the Junior Argus Inquired of one of the men working on the dredge southwest of town if he had any news for their paper, he replied that he did not know anything. The reporters took it for granted that he knew what he was talking about.

On the right hand side of the main track south of Ontario, near the wye, they are building a double track and have it nearly completed. This will be a big improvement over the old track.

MILO WRIGHT.

Mrs. Homan's room are making outfits for the babies for one of the outfits for Belgian babies.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

I hereby announcement myself a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Malheur County, Oregon, Friday, Saturday, March 29 and 30 subject to the will of the voters of the Democratic Party at the Primaries, May 17th, 1918. ARTHUR M. MOODY.

J. Hoskins is the owner of a shovel As to the responding to the idea of

The boiler is broken now but the ma- asked us for eighty-eight million bu- this. shels, ald we have already supplied The third grade is taking up bird them with one hundred and fifty work were explained to them and the

business, based on business princi- ent kinds of birds, their babits and This very large scale of conservaples, will be my air: in office if their food. They can tell most birds, tion has come mainly from the volunmore willing to sacrifice more of tary efforts made by our true citizens their time to this great, wondeful The first grade has an almost per- and patriots to help our country and Christian work. our starving allies..

EDITORIAL.

Making garments for the Belgium babies is getting to be a part of the chine with a yard and one-half dip- "There will be no more meatless days school work nearly everywhere. Some per. They move the machine by until the markets are cleared of their of the girls enter into this work with a great deal of zeal, while others Although there is new a shortage spend most of their time talking. high. They have dug about a quar- of wheat, we have supplied our allies These are shirking their work. They ter of a mile. The ditch is 29 feet with nearly twice as much wheat as do not mean to be slackers, but they wide at the top and nine feet deep, they asked of us. They originally cannot see the need to work hard at

If they were talked to and this great need of their work they would This very large scale of conserva- be more enthusiastic about it and be

ELIZABETH WHITMORE

# **Hurry!** Hurry Hurry!

## Don't stop to wait

The other fellow will get all the nice patterns.

Big Shipment of New Wall Paper just Arrived

Get here first and have first choice, going fast

# McDowell's Exchange

A. L. McDOWELL, Prop.

Ontario, Oregon

# Fruit Growers.

"REX" LIME-SULPHUR SOLUTION IS THE "OLD AND TRIED" MATERIAL FOR USE, AS A DORMANT SPRAY, IN THE CONTROL OF BAN HOSE SCALE, TWIG BORER AND FOR GENERAL CLEAN-UP PURPOSES IN YOUR ORCHARDS

# WAR

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## **Emergencies Demand** that you order parts now

Mr. Rancher do you realize that a week's delay on account of broken machinery may cost you a big portion of your crops this year?

Do you realize that the freight congestions, the labor shortage in factory cities, and other causes directly attributable to the war are making it impossible for machinery men to secure deliveries? Even now our shipments are long delayed. What will they be during the season? We cannot tell.

#### DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCES LOOK OVER YOUR MACHINES NOW

We will try to solve your machinery problems if you'll get your order to us as soon as possible.

## TROXELL IMPLEMENT CO.

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Ontario,

Do not be misled by the manufacturer or dealer who has something "just as good," although he may have a product which is called a lime-sulphur in some other form.

One manufacturer has advertised that 80 pounds of their 'dry" lime-sulphur will accomplish the same result as one barrel of the liquid form. This statement, as well as other statements in their advartising has been made to mislead the growers, as 80 pounds of their material will make, when used as directed, only 400 gailons of dilute spray, while one 50-gaiion barrel of "REX" Lime-Sulphur Solution, when used as directed (1 gallon to 8 gallons of water), will make not less than 450 gallons of dilute spray, and when used at 1 to 9, as most growers use it, will make 500 gallons.

.. EFFICIENCY and COST are the only standards by which spray materials can be compared.

80 pounds of the "dry" represents the total combined sulphur and lime in this product, of which not to exceed 55 pounds can be sulphur. One 50-gallon barrel of "REX" LIME SULPHUR SOLUTION contains not less than 134 pounds of SULPHUR, or a total of 194 to 198 pounds of combined sulphur and lime, 96 per cent of the sulphur being in a sulphide or efficient form, and the total of 194 to 198 pounds being soluble or in solution.

As SULPHUR is the EFFICIENT content it is hard to be-lieve, and still harder to figure, that \$0 pounds of any product can or will do the work of 194 pounds of the same material when used for the same purpose.

IF you would use 194 pounds of their "dry," and if the total 194 pounds would go into solution, then, it is our opinion, the

194 pounds would equal one 50-gallon barrel of "REX." How ever, as it DOES NOT all go into solution it is necessary that an excess of 194 pounds be used to equal in EFFICIENCY one 50-gallon berrel of "REX."

After well considering the COMPARATIVE EFFICIENCY let us figure the COMPARATIVE COST.

"DRY" costs, f. o. b. Payette, 11c per pound. When used as recommended 100 pounds will make 500 gailons of dilute spray at a cost of \$11.00, or \$0.022 per gallon.

"REX" costs, f. o. b. Payette, 20c per gallon. When used as recommended 50 gallons will make 500 gallons of dilute spray at a cost of \$10.00, or \$0.02 per gallon.

If the "dry" were to be used at EFFICIENCY STRENGTH EQUAL TO "REX" it would require not less than 194 pounds, at 11c per pound, making a total cost of \$21.34 for 500 gallons, or \$0.04268 per gallon of dilute spray.

It is true a dealer can make a greater profit selling the "dry" than he can by selling the liquid; in fact, he can make more than 100 per cent greater profit, but can you, a grower, afford to risk you season's work and your entire crop to enable him

Use "REX" Lime-Sulphur Solution, and "REX" Arsenate of Lead, paste or powdered, the materials which the Natonal Insecticide Board, Washington, D. C., HAVE NEVER GIVEN AN ADVERSE DECISION, and you will receive the greatest efficiency in your spraying operations, and will be pleased.

"REX" COMPANIES guarantee every article of merchan-

dise which they sell. "REX MEANS EFFICIENCY,"

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